

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Washington, D. C., May 5, 1922

G. W. WINS RELAY; PLACES FOURTH IN 2D EVENT AT PENN

Team Has Lead of Fifteen Yards
at Finish of One-Mile Event
Over Four Other Colleges.

MANSON AND SIMMONDS GAIN ON COMPETITORS

Gold Watches Awarded to Whole
Team; Had Trained for Weeks
in Early Morning Hours.

G. W.'s big four sprinters dashed across the victory line in the Penn relay more than 15 yards ahead of their nearest competitor. Five fast college teams were in the line-up at the start for the one-mile relay race, but G. W. was easily victor.

Earl Manson led the varsity aggregation. He quickly took a commanding lead and when relieved by Tolson the latter was 10 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. Both Tolson and Whitson, who followed him, held their own, showing excellent form. Simmonds, a new man running as anchor, added 5 yards to the G. W. margin. Although a new man, it looks as if great things may be expected from him in the future.

The same four brought G. W. fourth place in the South Atlantic one-mile relay, being close runners-up for the third place. It was in this race that the University of Virginia broke the record.

The colleges participating against G. W. were Gallaudet, Juana, Susquehanna University, and St. Stephens.

Beautiful gold engraved watches were presented to all G. W.'s team. These men deserve great credit for bringing such honors to the University, especially considering the fact that they worked out for an hour every day beginning at 6 a. m. for three weeks preceding the race.

ACTIVITY MEDAL WILL BE AWARDED IN NEAR FUTURE

Committee Will Choose Student Who
Has Done Most for Activities at
George Washington.

Announcement of the winner of the Delta Tau Delta activity medal, the annual award given by the local chapter of the fraternity to that member of the Senior Class who has performed the most consistent work in the "furtherance and upbuilding of University student activities during his course at George Washington," will be made within a short time, according to Elmer Louis Kayser, chairman of the committee on award.

The committee, which consists of the Secretary of the University, Bryan Morse, Director of Student Activities, and a member of the faculty appointed by President Howard L. Hodgkins, is now considering the records of the eligible seniors and will select the most deserving for the award.

DEBATE HELD AT LAW SCHOOL.

"Resolved, That two years of collegiate work be an entrance requirement to all law schools," was the subject of a debate held at the Law School last night. A discussion of parliamentary rules and procedure also took place.

EXAMS.

Final examinations will begin on Wednesday, May 24, and continue until May 31, with the exception of May 30, which is a holiday in all departments of the University. The schedule will probably be posted at the end of next week. Students will be free to leave immediately after their last examination.

NATIONAL CHARTER GRANTED TO FRAT

Installation To Take Place Immediately After Exams; Fifteen To Be Initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate honorary journalistic fraternity, granted a charter to Gamma Tau Zeta of George Washington University at the convention of its grand council and chapter delegates held at the University of Illinois April 29 and 30.

The representative from the local fraternity, C. Melville Walker, after appearing before the convention and explaining the status of the publications at this University and the personnel of the petitioning body, was shortly afterwards notified of the favorable action of Pi Delta Epsilon and was immediately initiated.

Installation will not be held until after examinations. The alumni members of Pi Delta Epsilon, Joe C. Barrett, L. Brooks Hays and Robert E. Morgan, who are now attending George Washington, were appointed by the grand council to act as the installation committee.

Pi Delta Epsilon is the only national collegiate, honorary journalistic fraternity. "The purpose of the society is to encourage undergraduates to compete for positions on the editorial boards of college publications, to train them in writing, to give them a standing in journalism work and study. Membership is purely honorary in the sense that achievement in journalistic work is always an essential qualification."

Members of the George Washington local who will be initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon include four former editors of The University Hatchet: Howard N. Martin, '18; J. Foster Hagan, '20; Harold E. Ralston, '21; and C. Melville Walker, '22; three former editors of the Cherry Tree: William M. Ballinger, '20; Harry W. Newman, '21 (alumnus), and R. Karl Peterson, '22; one former business manager of the Hatchet, John G. Ladd, '20 and '21; two former editors of the Cherry Tree, C. Walter Parker, '21, and James L. Platt, Jr., '22; editor of George Washington Handbook, John Paul Earnest, '21; originator of "Stupid Steve" in The Hatchet, Ralph S. Nagle; and assistant editor of this year's Cherry Tree, Joseph W. Palmer. There are two honorary members who will be initiated, Daniel C. Chace, instructor in journalism, and Bryan Morse, director of Student Activities.

TRACK TEAM TO ENTER BIG UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA MEET

Keen competition is expected at the South Atlantic meet which George Washington's victorious team will enter next Friday and Saturday at the University of Virginia.

TWENTY-SIX NOMINEES FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Qualifications of Each Listed; Many Co-eds Candidates for High Position in University.

Election days draw near and candidates are ultra busy soliciting votes and support. The concrete is reminiscent of the old days of ward politics, except that no cigars are being handed out by the embryo politicians. However, wide are the smiles and pleasant the greetings. The older politicians are seen in solemn and quiet conversation with the budding ones and those who are anxious to bud this spring.

Many fair co-eds are in the running, depending upon the feminine vote and the many male votes they hope to win by their charming smiles.

At the Student Council meeting last Wednesday night the following petitions were received and approved as nominated candidates for election for membership of next year's council: **Columbian College**—

BETTY BRADFORD, '25; Hatchet staff, W. U. C.
MARY AGNES BROWN, '23; The Hatchet staff, secretary Junior Class, Spanish Club, W. U. C.
LOIS CAMPBELL, '23; W. U. C.
GRAHAM (BABE) FLY, president Freshman Class, Glee Club.
FRANCES DE GRANGE; Cherry Tree Staff, vice president Junior Class.
MAXINE GIRTS; president Junior Class, Dramatic Club, W. U. C.
NOBEL JOHNSON; Manager football '22-'23, Cherry Tree staff.
GRACE LEEDY, '23; Spanish Club, W. U. C.
EARLE MANSON, '24; varsity football, varsity track, G. W. Club.
RONALD MARQUIS, '24; secretary-treasurer Glee Club.
HILLARY TOLSON, '24; varsity track, G. W. Club.
(Continued on page three.)

COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

The election for the 1922-1923 Student Council will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10. The agony of suspense will then be over for the candidates and their loyal friends and supporters. But until then the wise man will not endeavor to make a date on the strength of the sweet smile, nor will he take too seriously the cordial handshake of one who has been to this time distant and reserved. Spring and elections are in the air, and things "ain't what they seem to be."

NATIVES WIN PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE DEBATE

Wood-Forbes Commission Report Used As Authority; Filipinos Display Fiery Eloquence.

Young university enthusiasts from the Philippines, questioning even the good word of the United States for not immediately giving the Filipinos their independence, found more favor with the judges and the more rational query of the negative, "Do they understand the obligation of self-government?" at the debate between the Philippine Society of the city and the Columbian Debating Society of the University at the Thompson School Friday, April 28. The question was: "Resolved, That the Philippines Should Be Granted Independence Immediately." The Philippines taking the affirmative.

The negative team, Mr. Jerome R. Cox, Meadow Wright and John B. Gilliland, based their entire arguments on the Wood-Forbes commission report, which the affirmative side could not disprove as an authority. They pointed out the failure of the railroad and national bank under the control of the United States.

The affirmative team, when the United States first turned the country over to their control. They showed the economic depression which would follow when the United States withdrew its experts, for the natives have very few; the depression on her foreign trade when it must face a necessary American tariff. They concluded: "It would be a betrayal of a trust by the United States; a blot on the integrity of its people, and a misfortune and calamity to the people of the islands."

The affirmative, composed of Bernardo B. Capuz, Benito B. Diaz, and Agaton R. Yaranon, replied, however. (Continued on page four.)

RADIO FEVER HITS G. W. STUDENTS HARD

Great Interest Shown in Prof. Brown's Non-Technical Lectures.

Tuesday night's radio concert was enhanced by a very interesting lecture by Prof. Brown of the physics department, in which he explained the principles of radio receiving in non-technical language. The physics lecture room in the rear of Linser Hall was crowded to capacity with "radio bugs." The music and speaking for the concert was received from the National Theater. The success of the concert caused Prof. Brown to announce another similar entertainment to take place the following night.

Gay Costumes, Lively Music Feature G. W. May Carnival at Rauscher's

Grotesque, freakish, and subtle costumes featured G. W.'s big May carnival held at Rauscher's Thursday night, when the harem of the Egyptian monarch, a troop of little boys and girls, and a conglomeration of circus representatives were all turned loose at the early morning frolic. It was indeed a gay array which passed in review before the grand judges of the evening. Colorful rainbow and moonshine light radiated from such diverse sources as monies, Indian shawls, and the all-American pajama.

Winifred DeVoe was judged to be the most beautiful and graceful member of the procession and received a grand prize, a silver loving cup representing a Chinese monarch. At the same time fairly sparkled with color and beauty. Morton Gittleman easily won the prize for the "funniest" costume. With

SET GRADUATION DATE 300 SENIORS RECEIVE DEGREES ON JUNE 7

Secretary Kayser in Charge of Program; To Include Noted Speakers and Glee Club.

GALA EVENT TO BE HELD AT CONTINENTAL HALL

Admission by Ticket Only; Four to Each Graduate; May Be Secured in General Office.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the June Commencement, which will take place on June 7 at 8 o'clock in Continental Memorial Hall. It is expected that more than 300 seniors from the four colleges will receive degrees at this time.

Admission will be by ticket only, according to Secretary Kayser, who has charge of the arrangements, each graduate receiving four tickets, one for himself and three for friends. Tickets will be available for members of the graduating class in the general offices of the different schools after May 20. Prof. Kayser explained that the arrangements are not complete, but that a speaker of national prominence will probably make the address to the senior class. It is probable that the Glee Club will also render selections to supplement the program.

TO DISTRIBUTE CHERRY TREE END OF THIS MONTH

Attractive Cover Design Feature; To Be Given Out From General Office.

Copies of the Cherry Tree are expected about May 25, according to the latest word received from the printers through James L. Platt, business manager. The books will then be distributed during the following week in the different schools of the University. The places and dates of distribution will be posted on the bulletin boards. Taxpayers will be required to present the receipts given them at the treasurer's office at the time the tax was paid. Taxpayers not having these receipts in their possession may receive the book by presenting a statement from the treasurer's office showing the tax has been paid. Students receiving the book through individual subscription will be expected to present their subscription receipts.

One of the distinctive features of the Cherry Tree is the cover. A selection was made from a large number of samples, and a very attractive binding was secured. One thousand copies of the book have been ordered.

TWO EDITORS ELECTED

Eugene S. Thomas was elected editor of The Hatchet for 1922-1923 at a meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday night. Earl Brown was appointed managing editor and Robert Bolton news editor at the same meeting. J. Joseph W. Palmer was unanimously elected editor of the 1922 Cherry Tree.

Interfraternity Baseball League Now at Final Stage; S. P. E. Leads

Much interest has been aroused by the interfraternity baseball games which are rapidly narrowing down to the final stage. All but one of the fraternities have played one game, and the majority have played two. Much new material has been brought to light, and from present indications there is enough interest in the University to have a college team next year.

The present standing of the team is as follows:

LEAGUE A			
Team	Played	W.	L.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	1	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	0	0
Sigma Chi	1	0	1
Phi Chi	1	1	0
Phi Sigma Kappa—withdrawn	1	1	0
LEAGUE B			
Team	Played	W.	L.
Sigma Sigma	1	1	0
Sigma Alpha	2	2	1
Delta Delta Chi	1	0	1
Sigma Nu	3	1	1
Wandering Greeks	1	1	0

S. P. E. WINS

Sigma Phi Epsilon secured their second victory by nosing out Delta Tau Delta in a loosely played contest at the Wardman Park diamond, 10 to 1. Don Johnson was up to his usual form in the box and had good support from the infield and outfield.

Next Sunday the Wandering Greeks meet the Kappa Sigs in a game which is expected to be one of the best of the series. Kappa Sigma won a no-hit game and the Wandering Greeks have not yet been beaten. The games will be played on Diamond No. 2 at the Monument.

S. N. DEFEATS K. A.

In a well-played game at the Monument Grounds Sunday morning, the Sigma Nu team defeated Kappa Alpha, 3 to 3. Both pitchers received sterling support from their teams, but the superior stickwork and baserunning of the Sigs enabled them to chalk up the victory. Gilmore, of Sigma Nu, led in the batting, getting four base hits in as many times at bat.

LAST OF NEXT WEEK

Closing Issue of Notorious Publication To Be Eagerly Sought by Co-eds.

"If you'll be my lolly, I'll be your little pop, and we'll stick around together all the time." This is what you'll be saying to your sweetie after getting one glimpse at the lascivious, love-sick number of Ghost out in May. Also without any disparagement of the undoubted ability of our fair co-eds, it is suggested that this number of Ghost will provide them with a good line, if anything can reconcile you to the exams, it will be this delectable spring recreation. Not only is this going to put Beatrice Fairfax out of business, but it is the last glimpse we'll get this year of this famous publication.

RECOMMENDS DISTINCTIVE AWARDS FOR ATHLETICS

Separate Awards for Girls and Men Being Considered by Student Council.

There will be a special meeting of the G. W. Club Monday evening, April 8, in the alumni room of the Law School.

President Hatcher and Earl Manson of the G. W. Club represented that organization at a recent meeting of the Student Council. They reported that the club has passed the following recommendations and presented them to the council for its approval:

1. That the Student Council discontinue the awarding of honorary G. W.'s for work on Student Council, as such action detracts from honor won by men on athletic field.
2. That a distinction be made between the major letters awarded for girl's sport and those awarded for men's.
3. That a distinction be made between letters awarded to managers and those awarded to men on teams.
4. That a distinction be made between letters awarded in football, baseball, and track.

No definite action was taken by the council, as that body desires more time in order to give these recommendations proper consideration.

HONOR SYSTEM AGAIN.

Prof. DeWitt C. Croissant is to speak at the Y. W. C. A. chapel on Monday on "The Honor Constitution."

LAST HATCHET EDITION.

This is the last edition of The University Hatchet for the school year of 1921-1922.

The University Hatchet

PRINTED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
"NEW TO THE LINE AND CLEAN TO THE TRUTH"
Member of the Intercollegiate News Association

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This edition of The Hatchet managed by Douglas Clephane, '25

Efficiency vs. Politics

The recent action of the Student Council in taking to themselves the authority of appointing students to the subordinate editorial positions on The Hatchet would seem hardly to be compatible with the best interests of that publication or of the school at large. There is ever present the possibility that they, in their selection, might be so unfortunate as to appoint students who would not be capable of adequately cooperating with the remainder of the editorial staff, either through inadequate preparation for the work or unfortunate personal dislikes. There is also the possibility that an appointment might be made of a student who would serve excellently enough for a brief period, but who would lose interest in the work and would not properly fulfill his duties after the first flush of his appointment had worn off. The position of the editor in such an instance would be difficult indeed. He could not remove the failure nor could he authoritatively appoint another to the position, and, as a consequence, there would be just that much dead wood on the staff and that much interference with the efficient functioning of that body.

Surely the Council would not for a moment consider appointing the members of the football team, nor would they select the members of the basketball and track teams. Why, then, should they perform the same operation upon the staffs of the several college publications? In appointing an editor or business manager of a publication they thereby automatically express their absolute confidence in his ability to fulfill his duties in a worthy manner, and the action such as the council has recently seen fit to take can hardly be considered as less than the casting of doubt upon the ability of THEIR appointee, the editor.

Thanks Staff

With this issue of The University Hatchet Volume 18 comes to a close after witnessing, perhaps, George Washington's best year in all student activities. At this time we wish to take the opportunity to thank each and all of The Hatchet staff who have, through their untiring efforts, materially aided in producing a paper which we hope has, at least in a small way, reflected the spirit of George Washington in the chronicling of the many and varied activities carried on by the numerous teams, societies and organizations of the University.

G. W. U. Spirit

True spirit and love of George Washington University is lacking among the student body. The driving force of college enthusiasm, the impetus that drives men onward to labor in the activities of their university is noticeable here through its absence. There seems to be no sentiment that consolidates the students in one unit for thought and action, instills into them a reverence for the name of the institution and impels them to participate in activities for the sake of George Washington University.

Why is this? Is it because the majority of students attend the evening classes and are thereby unable to devote but a small portion of their time to school interests? No; it is because George Washington University, through lack of facilities, does not afford its students the opportunities to become loyal supporters of its standards. There is no assembly auditorium where common interests may be discussed; there is no gymnasium where the physical training which is equally as important as education can be developed; there are no adequate facilities to promote and encourage the activities.

Some of our students, conceded to be the biggest men in school, have stated as they neared the end of their career in the University's activities that they felt their work had been in vain because George Washington meant nothing to them as an alma mater. Not only have they left us with a feeling that their work had been unappreciated, but they felt their work had been done in vain and they had accomplished nothing. On the other hand, it is quite evident that the motive which prompts a large part of our students is self-gain. If the average person can foresee that a personal benefit will be derived from entering into an activity, he devotes his time and energy, but if he fails to see an objective he refuses to enter into the activity.

For the first time in the history of George Washington a committee of the faculty met with a representation of students—the Student Council—to discuss measures for the betterment of the University. Surely this is a marked step in our growth and an indication of the better feeling between the faculty and student body, on which the spirit of a college is partly built. But together with the support from the faculty and executive heads of our institution we must have the whole-hearted support of the students themselves in that they wish to do something for their University, even though they receive no credit or benefit in return.

STUDENT SLAVE SAYS:

Here's hoping the fraternities don't knock me any harder than "Sorority" did, when they read the following: "Even the flappers think SIGMA CHI is a rough bunch." There's a reason why the PHI SIGS have taken in so many this year. DELTA TAU has moved rather frequently lately, haven't they? According to the extensive holiday program of PHI ALPHA, Easter must mean more to them than we thought it did.

About all the THETA DELTS can do is to snatch the presidency of the senior class each year. Some co-ed said that S A E stood for "Slow About Everything." The K. A.'s have written a little song entitled, "Anywhere We Hang Our Hat Is Home, Sweet Home." SIGMA NU seems to have passed out with Harry Neuman.

Two KAPPA SIGS were seen s-o-b-o-r the other night! Since the SIGMA PHI EPS have moved into their new "cliff house," the WRECO has made a new car stop on Connecticut Avenue.

Dear Stupe: A friend of mine is not getting along very well in his work, and I know if he would only study a little more he would make out all right. How can I make him study more? B. B. B. Dear B. B. B.:

Marry him.

Steu.

And Afterwards--!

The carefree hours are slipping rapidly down G Street, and, with slow and awful steps, Finals are solemnly approaching in battle array. When the students have recovered from the dreadful siege the hours will fly again, bearing them away—Maine, Canada, Maryland—wherever the wanderlust or the family purse leads—until the fall. But there will be a few, garbed in black gowns and proudly clutching sheepskins, who will not return. And of these, we wonder—what will happen—afterwards!

Some have come to the desired two letters in a scholarly way; others have worried them out of the profs. Now what are they going to do?

Some have completed courses in political science and can govern a nation. Will they show the Government how to function—or will they try to run a home.

Some have taken enough languages to open a second-hand store. Will they publish criticisms and translations to honor the school on G Street, or will they gush with the torrents of the lover and then grow silent with the loved-with-life?

And the engineers. Will they realize their dreams of tunnels through the Alps and bridges over Niagara, or will their tunnels and bridges be built with wooden blocks and a small partner, after supper on the floor between the divan and the fireplace?

And will our English students write books that will live through the ages and make the ancients blue with envy, or will they take dictation from a man who doesn't shave and wears pink collars and chews tobacco?

And the ladies! The four-eyed co-ed who grew one-sided from carrying too many books and round-shouldered from studying too much—will she teach the three R's to the pale-faced children of the butterfly co-ed who alternated between a fraternity house and Wardman every other night?

And the flapper co-ed—will she still stroll F Street in her woollens and goloshes of a cold, windy day, or will she burn her pink fingertips over some fellow student's breakfast—and get the glint and curl out of her bobbed hair over a soapy tub?

And afterwards—! As the sugar-tongued Victorian says:

"Behold, we know not anything; I can but trust that good shall fall At last—far off—at last, to all, And every winter change to spring."

[This is the fourth of a series of feature articles written by Miss Betty Bradford, C. C., '25.—The Editor.]

AN OPEN LETTER.

Fellow Classmates:

Another milestone has been passed in the course of University progress, and now the incumbent members of the Student Council are about to relinquish their seats to worthy successors. The year has been an eventful one, with its attainments, and yet a year with its defeats. Your representatives on the council have ever sought to serve your interests, have ever striven for the betterment of the University, and I will say that they have done well in view of the many obstacles they have encountered, and possibly they have left behind them some material evidence of their labors.

I must not fail to mention the gratitude we have for you and the University press for your constant cooperation and hearty approval of our efforts. May George Washington continue in the progress that I cannot help but feel it is making.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Robert N. Anderson,
President Student Council.

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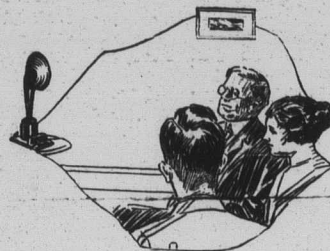
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Take It From The Air

NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

"How has this come about?" we ask.

The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

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little summer settlement tucked away
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the mountains of Switzerland and the
canals mirroring the shimmering
lights of a Venetian sunset!

Eyes, that are now riveted so dili-

**CHI OMEGA TO HAVE
HOP FOR ENDOWMENT**

Chi Omega sorority will enter-
tain at a dance at 2400 Sixteenth
Street on May 10 for the benefit
of George Washington University
Endowment Fund. The dance,
which is informal, will begin at
8.30. The price is \$2 per couple.

gently on sober textbooks will before
many days have passed leisurely drink
in the intoxicating beauty of wood-
land, lakes and seaside vistas. As the
last pen scratches the last word of
the last exam there'll be a Bang! and
a Whoop! a Yell! and they're off!
Some with Dr. Brigham to explore the
treasure houses of the Old World, to
contemplate the genius of her masters
and imbibe the breath of culture;
some to seashore and mountain resort
to indulge the fantasies and whims of
summer; some to the old home town
to hang around the old haunts and re-
new old friendships.

Several members of the faculty are
being lured to foreign shores. Presi-
dent and Mrs. Hodgkins will cruise to
Panama. Prof. Hill sails early in June
on the "S. S. Cameronia" for Glasgow.
Dean Wilbur will seek the quiet
haunts of his summer home at Mystic,
Conn., while Dean Henning goes to
his cottage on the coast of Maine and
will spend some time in Massachusetts
and New Hampshire. Prof. Schoen-
feld will join Mrs. Schoenfeld at Wild-
wood Crest, N. J. Prof. Moss will do
some touring by auto and will prob-
ably get in some work at Columbia.

**FOUR MEN, TWO GIRLS,
ELECTED TO LAW SENATE**

Two Tie Ballots Interesting Feature of
Election; Only Two Lower Classes
Elect Representatives.

A great deal of enthusiasm marked
the election of the representatives
from the 1923 and 1924 classes to the
Law School Senate to serve during the
next year. Keen competition and
friendly rivalry was exhibited and in a
number of instances the vote was ex-
tremely close.

In the junior class the first election
resulted in a tie vote between Ray-
mond Wisehart and W. Egnan, which
necessitated an additional ballot be-
fore Wisehart was declared elected.
In the freshman class, James Duggan
and Donald Little crossed the tape in
a dead heat, each with 49 votes.

According to the constitution of the
Senate at least one girl must be elected
from each class, and elections were
only held in the two lower classes,
leaving the election of Senators from
the incoming freshman class until next
October.

The successful candidates from the
1923 class are as follows: Daniel
Wheeler, Miss Clare Cain and Ray-
mond Wisehart.

The Senators elected from the 1924
class are James E. Duggan, Donald
Little and Miss Margaret Conlyn.
The Senators elect will meet next
Wednesday night with the outgoing
Senators to organize for the coming
year.

SAKS AND COMPANY

There is one thing a Col-
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course; but with that dis-
tinctive style.

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made—so we know they are
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made.

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have always been—right.

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Thus you get full value for your money. Why is the **UNDER-
WOOD** the best machine? Because all champion typists tested it
out and they all agree—they all use it. When you **RENT** a
typewriter, get an **UNDERWOOD**.

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toys, books, home furnishings, etc.

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**HEARD THROUGHOUT
THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD**

Columbia University.

The Intercollegiate Glee Club con-
test held at Columbia University gives
Harvard the title cup with a total of
289 points, according to official reports.
Columbia was given third place, two
points behind the Yale club.

California Institute of Technology.

The California Institute of Technol-
ogy has recently added to its faculty
one of the foremost scientists of today
in the person of Dr. H. A. Lorentz, for-
merly of the University of Leyden,
who has made many valuable contribu-
tions to the field of physical science.

University of California.

An astronomical observation to test
the validity of the Einstein theory of
relativity is to be undertaken by an
expedition which the University of
California is to send to Australia to
view the total eclipse of the sun Sep-
tember 21, 1922.

Stevens Tech.

"Playing at the newspaper game,"
the staff of the "Stute," the weekly pa-
per at Stevens Tech, closed their very
successful year's work with an edition
of wit under the title, "The New York
Ashecan." The form was an exact re-
production of that used by "The New
York American," while one of the fea-
tures was a story, "Kisses," which was
quoted from The University Hatchet.

**TWENTY-SIX NOMINEES
FOR STUDENT COUNCIL**

(Continued from page one.)

Teachers College—

MABELLE BENNETT, '23; presi-
dent Y. W. C. A., treasurer Glee
Club, basketball reserve team, W.
U. C.

MYRTLE YOST, president Junior
Class; chairman Junior decora-
tions committee.

Law School—

DINTY HUGHES; varsity football,
varsity basketball, G. W. Club.

EDWIN S. BETTLEHEIM; manager

basketball 1923, Hatchet staff, as-
sistant manager Cherry Tree.

ROBERT W. MARSHALL, '23; P. A.

D. honorary legal fraternity.

HEATH A. MELTON, '23; member

of Senate '21-'22, Phi Alpha Delta

legal fraternity.

ABE NORCROSS, '22; Senate '21-'22,

Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.

STANLEY R. WRIGHT, '23.

Medical College—

FRANK M. HAND.

HAROLD RHAME; editor Hatchet

1921.

JOHN RUSSELL.

B. F. DEAN, Jr.

Engineering College—

ARTHUR LANIGAN; president En-

gineering Society.

ALFRED C. RICHMOND; business

manager Hatchet 1922.

CLINTON K. YINGLING, Jr.

As nearly as possible the activities

each has engaged in is listed after the

names in order to permit better judg-

NAVY REPRESENTED AT G. W.

Eight graduates of the Naval Acad-
emy are studying law at George Wash-
ington University. Not many are
aware that naval officers are some-
times given a postgraduate course by
Uncle Sam. In this case, the officers
are assigned to duty in the Judge Ad-
vocate General's office.

There are 25 at Columbia Univer-
sity, 6 at the University of Chicago, 35
at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology, 4 at Harvard, and 3 at the Uni-
versity of Michigan.

**CHEMICAL SOCIETY HOLDS
BANQUET AT MADRILLON**

One of the finest banquets of the
school year was given by the George
Washington University Chemical So-
ciety at the Restaurant Madrillon on
Thursday evening, April 27. A large
number of guests were present. The
speakers included Dr. Charles Munroe,
honorary president of the society, and
Drs. H. L. Hodgkins, W. A. Wilbur, G.
N. Henning and Prof. H. C. McNeill, E.
A. Hill, H. A. Lepper and P. Valear.

F. D. Moore officiated as toastmaster
and incidentally treated the assem-
blage to a dissertation on politics and
its relation to chemistry. Dr. Munroe's
address was enthusiastically received,
as were those of all the speakers.

CONSIDER G. W. STORE PLAN

Plans for a University store will be
presented to the Board of Directors
some time this month and if approved
by the board it is hoped the store can
be established early in June for the
summer school.

A committee of Kirk Mears, William
S. Becker and Miss Maria M. Davidson
are securing information as to the
methods of operation of similar stores
in other universities and will draw up
a plan for a G. W. U. store to be sub-
mitted to the board.

FRAT BANNERS AT ARCADE.

Two George Washington University
fraternity banners have been found
at the Arcade ballroom. They were
presumably lost at the football dance.
The owners may obtain them by ap-
plying to Mr. Willard, manager of the
Arcade.

W. U. C. ELECTION TUESDAY.

A meeting of the Women's Univer-
sity Club is to be held in the chapel
May 9th at 8 p. m. for the election of
officers for the ensuing year. It has
been postponed on account of a con-
flict with the May Carnival, which had
been dated for the same night.

John Hancock Said:—

(IN 1774)

I HAVE ever considered it as the indispensable
duty of every member of society to promote, as
far as in him lies, the prosperity of every indi-
vidual, but more especially of the community in
which he belongs."

Life insurance is inseparably bound up with the
prosperity of every individual, family and community.
It is a secure and prosperous business and satisfactory
to the salesman in every way.

The JOHN HANCOCK would like to interest a few
ambitious men who graduate this year to make JOHN
HANCOCK selling their life work.

Statistics on college graduates who have entered
life insurance place it at the very top as a source of
income. Before making a decision as to your career
it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency
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lege man—with dis-
tinctive apparel.

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COMEDY PLANS DROPPED; NO THEATRE AVAILABLE

Staff Works Faithfully, But Inability
To Locate Suitable Playhouse
Forces Abandonment

The comedy, with songs with Wil-
liam S. Becker and Geraldine Barlow
as co-authors, will not be viewed by
the University. Plans have been
dropped, due to a chain of unfortunate
circumstances. This announcement
has been made by Ray Hann and Her-
bert Abramson, business managers of
the organization.

When approached by a Hatchet rep-
resentative, William S. Becker, man-
aging director, said: "It is indeed un-
fortunate that the faithful, consistent,
and able work of the cast must go un-
recognized and unrewarded, but due to
the inability to locate a place suitable
for staging the piece, plans for its pro-
duction have been abandoned. Be-
cause of the new rules formulated
since the Knickerbocker disaster, it is
impossible to find a theater for its pro-
duction. Mr. Hann had obtained an
option on Poli's for a three-night run,
but the Board of Managers could not
support a proposition of such magni-
tude. I regret exceedingly the neces-
sity for this action, for the work was
progressing very nicely. The work of
the cast was attaining a professional
excellence, and the publicity campaign
under the direction of Mr. Abramson
was arranged and ready for release. I
have the greatest amount of praise for
my cast and staff, for the inability to
stage the production was not in any
way a fault of theirs, but lay in condi-
tions beyond our control."

It is unfortunate the University is
not to obtain the publicity and prestige
the staging of this play would have
given it, but, according to Mr. Becker,
another attempt will be made next
year to produce and stage a University
play.

RUSH FOR SENIOR RINGS; UNIQUE DESIGN POPULAR

Several Styles of Symbol Available;

Takes Two Weeks To Fill Order.

Wisehart, chairman of the senior
class ring committee, reports that this
year's ring is going over with a bang.
It is making a hit with all the seniors,
and orders are coming in. The design
is unusual and in keeping
with even the dignity of a senior. The
size, too, is variable, as the superior
senior can get his in either heavy or
light weight to suit both his taste and
the extent of his finances. One chap,
'tis said, even pawned his best shirt
to get his. Orders can be filled in
about ten days; in fact, some have
been sent in already. The rings 'll
soon be much in evidence, so you
senior, you, you'd better get your order
in soon so you can sport yours before
the admiral's gaze of the luckless un-
derclass men.

NATIVES WIN PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE DEBATE

(Continued from page one.)

that it was the immediate duty of the
United States to give to the Philip-
pines their independence, because they
were sufficiently capable of self-gov-
ernment, that they were now fast com-
ing into a total national consciousness,
and that their present government was
a stable one. Their capability is
shown by the fact that their govern-
ment is composed of natives, elected
by the people, supported by the people,
functioning in good order, fulfilling its
obligations; and that the people were
protected by an exclusively Philip-
pine constabulary. Their national sta-
bility is evident because of the happi-
ness, the contentment, and the prosper-
ity of the people; the development
of the roads and the railroads; the
ownership of property by most of the
people, especially the fact that the ag-
riculture class own their own farms.

The Philippine debaters are to be
congratulated on their use of the Eng-
lish language.

The judges were Hon. H. Knutson,
Congressman from Minnesota; Dr. Al-
bert Putney, Dean of Graduate School,
American University; and Mrs. J. J.
Martin.

PI PHI TO HOLD BENEFIT DANCE AT 2400 TODAY

Again we hear of the Pi Phi Settle-
ment School. Goat week it was to the
tune of pennies dropping in boxes.
Now it is to the tune of Henry Crow-
der's 5-piece jazz orchestra. Twenty-
four hundred Sixteenth Street will be
the meeting place for many G. W. stu-
dents this afternoon from 4 to 7, when
the Pi Phi's will hold their annual tea
dance for the benefit of their Settle-
ment School.

KAPPA SIGMA ENTERTAINS.

Alpha Eta chapter of Kappa Sigma
fraternity was host to the eight chap-
ters comprising the fourth district of
the fraternity at the district conclave,
held Friday and Saturday, April 28 and
29. An informal dance was given to
the visiting delegates Friday evening,
a theater party at Keith's the follow-
ing afternoon, and a banquet at the
Hotel Lafayette Saturday night.

MAIL ACCUMULATES IN OFFICE.

Mail is held in the office for the fol-
lowing: Mr. Merkle, Frank Lemon,
John Dally, George Hadzsis, Walter
Joyce, M. W. Gibson, Lawrence, C. S.
Hensell, William Dean, Miss Gill.

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES.

The girl swimmers' interclass meet
and exhibition, scheduled for April 21
and postponed indefinitely, will very
probably be held on the evening of
May 12 at Central High pools.

The events to take place are: Light-
ed candle relay race, life-saving illus-
trations, 50-yard breast stroke, under-
water swimming, porpoise racing, one-
length back stroke, life-saving race,
and fancy diving. All interested should
keep the date in mind, as a treat is
promised.

The preliminary round in the girls'
tennis tournament has been played off,
and the results of the various matches
can be seen on the bulletin board. Mae
Adelle Markley, manager, announces
all the games of the second round
must be played by May 7 or they will
be forfeited. This drastic step is nec-
essary to insure the completion of the
tournament by the time exams begin.

TENNIS TEAM TIES TWO GAMES ON TRIP

George Washington's tennis team,
under the leadership of Capt. Ladd,
met two of the strongest teams in this
part of the country last week on a
trip in Virginia. Two close matches
were played, the first resulting in
favor of V. M. I. by a score of 3 to 2,
the second with Washington and Lee
in a tie, 3 to 3. Ladd won every game
he played and Ballinger won all but
one.

Last Tuesday G. W. made a strong
come-back in a return match with
Washington and Lee, resulting in an-
other tie score, 3 to 3. The G. W. team
won five matches and the six match,
a double match, was defaulted by the
Virginia team.

CIVIL ENGINEERS, ATTENTION!

There will be a meeting of the G. W.
U. Civil Engineering Society Friday,
May 5, 1922, at 8 p. m., room 41 Linsner
Hall. All students of civil engineering
are eligible to membership and are
cordially invited to attend this meet-
ing.

Paul Pearlman BOOKS

1711 G St. N. W. Main 3543

CAMPS AND MOTHERS' TEAS GREEK PROGRAM FOR MAY

Fraternity Houses To Remain Open
During Summer; Many Establish
Camps on Potomac.

Most of the fraternities' houses will
remain open throughout the summer
for the benefit of those who stay in
Washington during the vacation.

Although no elaborate social events
have been planned, the summer season
is not expected to lag.

Many of the fraternities have estab-
lished summer camps up the river, and
these are crowded on Sundays and
holidays.

The camp of Sigma Phi Epsilon on
Snake Island has been a popular va-
cation spot with the "Sig Eps" for
more than a month. Phi Sigma Kappa
and Phi Alpha also maintain popular
camps on the upper Potomac.

Informal dances will be held at the
Phi Sigma Kappa house every Wednes-
day during vacation.

Mothers' day will be observed at the
Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Sigma
Phi Epsilon houses next Sunday.

TENNIS POSITIONS OPEN.

Applications for the positions of
manager of the men's and girls' tennis
teams, respectively, should be mailed
immediately to Mr. Bernard Burdick,
chairman, athletic committee, Student
Council, at 1733 N Street Northwest.

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to you—Of all the other tobaccos NATURE has produced—none
can approach the finest varieties of pure Turkish for cigarettes—



None has the delicious
FLAVOR of the finest Turkish—

None gives the ENJOY-
MENT of the finest Turkish—

None will SATISFY you as
will the finest Turkish—

None but the highest grade
and personally selected
Turkish tobaccos is used in
MURAD.

To enjoy 100% pure Turkish
at its VERY BEST—to reach
the PEAK of Cigarette Quality
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